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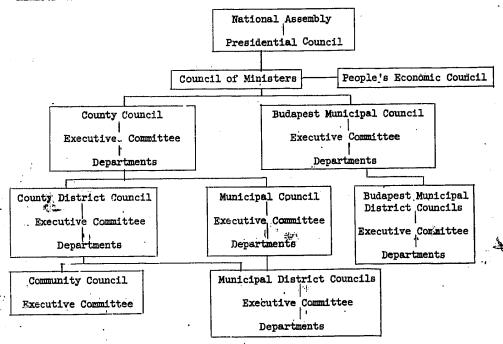
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## HUNGARIAN STATE ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

The following chart shows the organization of the Hungarian state administrative units.



The Presidential Council is an integral part of the National Assembly. It is elected from members of the National Assembly, and carries out the functions of the assembly during intervals when that body is not in session. On

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the highest level the local councils tie in with the Presidential Council. The latter may, in fact, disscive local councils which act unconstitutionally or against the good of the people.

The Council of Ministers, elected by the National Assembly, is the highest organ of state administration. It coordinates, leads, and directs the functions of all the other councils.

The People's Economic Council is the highest organ in the economy of the republic. It coordinates economic matters, handles all economic problems, and directs the preparation and execution of the economic plan. It is headed by a member of the Council of Ministers and supplements the work of the Council of Ministers in economic matters. Immediately under the Economic Council are the Planning Office, the Central Statistics Office, and the State Control Center.

The local councils -- community, municipal, municipal district, etc. -- are elected directly by the workers. The Hungarian Constitution gives voting rights to citizens rather than workers. The work of the local councils is coordinated by the district councils of the county or by the municipal councils in the case of municipal district councils. Every council in a given county is subordinate to the county council, and the latter directs the work of all its district councils. The municipal district councils of Budapest are coordinated and directed by the Budapest Municipal Council. All county councils and the Budapest Municipal Council are subordinate to the Council of Ministers.

Members of administrative and executive organs of councils are elected from members of the council; thus, an official not a member of a council cannot become a member of a council's executive committee merely because he holds a high position.

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